

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, September 6. 1715.

Hamburg, September 6.

WE hear by Letters from Riga, that his Caarian Majesty is still there with his Fleet, and is embarking Land Forces on board it. 'Tis true, a Report is spread that several Gallies of that Fleet was cast away in the late Storm, but it is not much credited. We hear that the Danish Grand Fleet set sail on Sunday Morning the 3d Instant from the Kioger Bucht, and 'tis not doubted but they are now on the Coasts of Pomerania to cover the Florilla, with which they are going to force the Passage of Rügen, and make a Descent upon Rügen. An English Merchant Ship is come into the Port of Copenhagen, which lost her Masts in the late Storm; but all possible Diligence is used in repairing her, in order to be ready at the arrival of the British Squadron to sail with them.

Paris, Sept. 6. The King's Death has already produced notable Alterations in the Kingdom. The Clergy devoted to Politicks and blind Obedience to the Court of Rome, are inconsolable, while the Defenders of the Gallican Church find themselves at once delivered from the Oppression under which they have long groaned, and have room to promise themselves a Triumph over their Enemies. 'Tis not doubted that the wise and moderate Government of the Duke of Orleans will more and more have salutary Influences in the three Estates of the Kingdom, and will restore publick Credit, the Loss whereof has ruined so many thousand Families. Foreign Ministers expect to feel also Effects from it, and be relieved from the haughty Manner wherewith they have been treated of late: An Instance whereof it is as follows. Foreign Ambassadors, who by a fixed Rule, went to Versailles every Tuesday for their Audiences and Conferences with the Ministers of State, have always had the Liberty to bring their Pages into the same Apartments where the Pages of the Princes of the Blood were admitted, with whom the Ambassadors have always been ranked, till last Month, much about the time the King began to be ill, their Pages were denied admittance there. They began with the Ambassador of Portugal, and continued it upon the Ambassador of Savoy, the Pope's Nuncio and the Dutch Ambassador. These all in Concealment made Representations upon it to the Marquis de Torcy, and had some Days after an Answer in the part of the King very little Satisfactory, which obliged them to apply to the Prince of Celmar and Baron Spaur, who are about to tie their Character; and even agreed upon a Memorial, which these two last Ministers delivered to the Marquis de Torcy. And the King having the next Day asked the Secretary how the Ambassadors took his Answer, it gave him an Opportunity to read that Memorial to him and to speak to it, but the King persisted notwithstanding in his Resolution, adding, that the Ambassadors coming ordinarily on Tuesdays to Versailles as Courtiers (which he pretended was the Case) they ought not to enjoy the same Privileges as when they were in the publick Function of their Character. Upon which the said Ambassadors have unanimously resolved to carry no Pages with them to Versailles till they have received Directions from their Masters, in whom they immediately gave Advice of it. It must be further remarked, that for about 40 Years past, Ambassadors to the Court of France have been gone to the King's Levy or Dinner without being introduced by his most Christian Majesty's Introducers. But a certain Ambassador whose Master was in close Alliance with the

Crown, was willing to remit that Ceremony, that he might have the freer and more private Access to the King, whose Example gave Room to start to retrench this Respect to other Ambassadors.

We expect with Impatience the young King's coming to the Parliament, because the Duke of Orleans cannot fully exercise the Function of Regent till the King has first sat in his Bench of Justice, as the Parliament is called. When the Duke du Maine said in full Parliament, that he could not acquit himself of his Charge of Guardian to the King if he had not at the same time the Nomination of the Officers of the King's Household-Troops, the First President answered him, Monsieur, we know no difference there is between the King's Troops and those of the Kingdom. Which Words are extremely applauded. Among other Articles in the late King's Will, there is one which recommends expressly to the young King to maintain religiously all the Edicts which have been made against the Pretended Reformed Religion in France, when he shall come to Age of Majority.

A Speech made to the King upon his Accession to the Crown, and upon the Death of his Great-Grandfather, by Monsieur the Archbishop of Narbonne, President of the General Assembly of the Clergy, at Versailles, Sept. 3. 1715.

SIRE,

BE pleased to receive the First Homage and the First Respects which the First Body in your Kingdom earnestly desire to render to your Majesty. They cannot forbear at the same time to testify, less by their Words than by their Tears, the lively Sorrow which they feel in the irreparable Loss which you, Sire, the State, and the Church, have just sustained, of the greatest King that has ever been. That Prince, who cannot be enough lamented, was the Admiration of the Universe; you are at present the principal Object of the Attention of Europe. He was the most formidable Enemy to Heresy; you will finish the Destruction of it. He was the Glory of France; you are the only Hopes of it. He was given to it by God when they no longer dared to expect him; the same God designed for you the Crown of the King your Great Grandfather at a time when it seemed you were the most remote from it. As he, your Majesty mounts the First Throne in the World, in an Age which permits you not yet to know all the Advantages and all the Cares which surround it: And, as he, you bring the same Seeds of Virtue, and the Happy Dispositions of Nature, to accomplish all the Duties of Sovereignty. But more happy, Sire, than the incomparable Prince you succeed, you find in his Actions all the Royal and Christian Virtues, which he took care to collect from the Examples of his most illustrious Predecessors, to unite and present in his Person to you. You will hear, Sire, hereafter the recital at Leisure, and will even have Difficulty to believe it. But that lively Wit, and that upright Heart, which is the first Gift you received from Heaven, will never forget the important Lessons, although in few Words, which the King Dying, and so worthy of Immortality, gave you. Your Majesty will no more forget his Sentiments of Religion in his last Moments, comparable to those of the greatest Saints when they have been ready to appear before the Tribunal of the Living God, who judges Kings as other Men; and that Constancy, which the Approaches of Death, far from shaking, have only made stronger. That Constancy, Sire, which made him quit humane Grandeur without Regret, and always without neglecting the least Obligations of a Father full of Tenderness, and of a King whose Wisdom and Courage never gave way to Adversity.

Adversity or to Grief. This, Sire, is an Abrege of the Marvels of the Life of the late King; and the Circumstances of his Death, still more glorious to the Eyes even of the World which passes away, and more desirable for Eternity, than the length of his Reign and the most bright Prosperities. Perfect Model! whereof the perfect Imitation will always make your most solid Happiness. This is what your Majesty will succeed in without Difficulty, by the Counsels and sage Administration of the Prince; whose Prudence, extent of Genius, great Soul, and natural Graces, will exercise and maintain your Authority, rendering it as awful to your People as your Person is precious, and as is the tenderness with you inspire them for you. We flatter our selves, that the Vows and Prayers of the Clergy, all the Prelates, and many of the second Order of which are obliged to the late King for their Dignity and Benefices they possess, animated by their Acknowledgments towards their Benefactor, and by the Fidelity they owe to you, which they promise your Majesty by the Ministry of my Voice, and which they are going to give you Testimonies of in their General Assembly, will contribute to all the Felicities you have a Right to hope for, and which they desire more ardently than for the Subjects that will have the Advantage of living under your Dominion.

A Speech made to his Royal Highness Monseigneur the Duke of Orleans, upon his Dignity of Regent of the Kingdom, by Monseigneur the Bishop of Angers, accompanied by the other Deputies of the General Assembly of the Clergy, at Versailles, Sept. 3. 1715.
Monseigneur,

THE Clergy of France who have the Honour this Day to offer you their Respects, come also to acknowledge in you what may mitigate their Grief. In acquitting themselves before your Royal Highness of the Duty which they earnestly desire to fulfil, they blush not at the Tears which Acknowledgment and Piety makes them shed: Your self, Monseigneur, would judge them unworthy your Protection and your Bounty, if in the Moment that they look upon you as their Consolation, they should forget the subject of their Grief. But their Tears blind them not, and touched as they are at a Loss which without you, Monseigneur, would appear to them at present irreparable, they are sensible what they ought to expect from the elevation of your Genius, the penetration of your Understanding, the intrepidity of your Courage, and the multitude of your Talents. They flatter themselves to reap by your Care the Fruits of a Peace, the Sap whereof (to say so) still languishing has need of an able Hand that knows how to re-animate it. They hope especially that the alarmed Church will find in your Royal Highness a just and zealous Defender, and that by your Religion, Error stifled or vanquished, may renounce for ever the fatal Triumph it has been preparing above Threescore Years. Such, Monseigneur, is our Confidence, and such are the Motives that have engaged us to redouble our Vows for you. Charged as you are to Form a King, who may be worthy to succeed to the greatest Prince of the World, you will instruct him by your Examples to make himself respected by his People: The Graces which accompany you will teach him to make himself beloved, and France, ravish'd to see you the Depositary of its Force and Power, already expects with Justice to see revived under your just Administration all the Splendor of its former Glory, and all the Pleasures of its ancient Repose.

London, September 6.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 97 one half, 27 one eight, to 97 one quarter. Bank 132 one half to 132 one quarter. India 127 one half. Africa 16.

Lost some time since, a Lottery Order for 101, per 119, in the Lottery 1711, in the Name of Elizabeth Jell, Whoever brings it to Mr. Warner, a Goldsmith, at the Golden Anchor in the Strand, on or before the 20th Instant, shall have a Guinea Reward: A New Order (if one brought) being to be taken out about that time.

To be Lett at Michaelmas next, a very good House and Shop in Little-Tower-Hill, being at present the Sign of the Three Golden Anchors, and Black-Horse. Inquire of Mr. Brown, Upholster, next Door but one.

Lost on Friday, the 2d Instant, a Watch, with the Name Collier, No 282, and a Red String to it. Whoever has found the said Watch, and will leave it at Mr. Collier's at Pinner of Wakefield, or Mr. Morris's at the Golden Anchor in Holborn, shall have a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked.

A New Brick Messuage at Kentish Town, near the Chapel, to be Lett, four Rooms on a Floor, two large Barns, good stables, and 64 Acres of good Meadow Ground, now changed over last and this Year. Enquire at Sir Robert Threlkeld in Red-Lyon-Square near Holbourn.

For SALE by the CANDLE.
To Morrow, the 7th Instant, at the Marine Coffee-house in Barchin-lane, at 5 a-Clock precisely, Several sorts of wrought Silks, viz. Padelways, Mantues, Alamodes, Lurechins, Striped, Sattins, Flower'd Damasks, shagreen, Burgamo Silk, a large Quantity of Flanders Thread fit for Weavers; and also the Sale of a House, being the House and Goods lately of Paul Bay Weaver. Note, The Goods above-mentioned are to be seen in a Warehouse over-against St. Martin's Outwich Church in Thread-needle-street, London.
Arthur Mainwaring, Broker.

For SALE by the CANDLE.
On Thursday, the 8th of September, 1715, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 a-Clock in the Afternoon, The good Ship the Arden, built by Mr. Swallow, about 12 Years Old, Burthen 430 Tons, of shearabout; Length by the Keel 93 Foot; 29 Foot 8 Inches Broad by the beam; 12 Foot 6 Inches deep in the Hold, and 6 Foot 4 Inches High between Decks; lying at Rotherhithe-Hole, Capt. Richard Reed late Commander. Inventories to be seen on Board the said Ship, at the Virginia Coffee-house, the Jamaica Coffee-house, Brown's Coffee-house in Wenning Lane, and at the Place of Sale.

For SALE by the CANDLE.
On Thursday the 8th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard street, at 5 a-Clock in the Afternoon, one Cask of Wine or Brandy, Basket of Spaw-water, or Cask of French Wine in a Lott, viz. 12 Cases, or Chells, of excellent Hermitage, 14 ditto of Cote Rotie, 14 ditto of Burgundy, 10 ditto of Cante Perdre: All 2 ditto, each containing 4 Dozen Bottles of every Sort of the above-said Wines. 6 Cases of St. Lawrence, 1 of the true curious Taste and Flavour; and 8 Baskets of Spaw-Water, N. B. The last French Wines are neat and entire Parcels, of the Growth and Vineyards of France, and were imported by Mr. Wolters, Jun. Merchant; now in a Warehouse at Mr. Fustley's, near the Plant, in St. Martin's-lane in Cannon-street. 2 Fatts and 2 Casks of fine Mollie Rheish Wines, of the right Flavour; 3 Hhd and 3 Aum-Casks of true Old Hock (of the Growth of the Rhine) in a Vault near Black-Raven Court in Seething-lane in Tower Street. 5 Hhd and 2 Picots of Spanish Brandy, Proof and Neat, as usual under a Barber's the upper-end of St. Martin's-lane in Cannon-street. All to be seen and tasted this Day, and on the 9th, from 8 to 1, and from 2 to 6, and all Thursday till the 10th Sale (as above.) To be Sold by Tho. Hatton and Wm. Galt, Bakers.

Sundry Ship's worn Sails, will be sold on Thursday, the 8th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard street, at 3 a-Clock in the Afternoon; and are to be seen at the Wharf near the Bridge-Hole, Southward, till the time of Sale.

To be Sold by AUCTION,
On Thursday, the 8th Instant, the House Goods of Sir Wm Robinson, deceased, at his late Dwelling House the upper-end of Albemarle-street in Piccadilly; Consisting of rich Crim. Silk, Damask, and other Beds and Bedding, Window-Curtains and Chairs, fine Family Hangings and Carpets, Right India Japan Screens, Chells and Cabinets, Fine China, Pictures, Linn and Kitchen-Ware. The Goods to be seen this Day and on Morrow. To begin at 10 a-Clock in the Morning, and continue till 1 o'clock. Catalogues to be had at the House.

A Parcel of the best double-distill'd ON Rum, of about 150 Gallons, lately brought from Barbadoes, and is at first a Pursh as Arrack; will begin to be sold on Thursday, the 9th Instant, at 8 a. per Gallon, at a Warehouse in Queen's Head-yard at St. Margaret's-Hill, Southward; where assistance will be given from 9 to 12, and from 2 till 5, until all is sold. There is likewise a like Quantity of the Juice of Limes, very fine, to be sold at 12 s. per Gallon, which makes better Punch than Lemon-juice, it being near as it came from the Lym; in no less Quantity than a Gallon.

One Hundred and Seven Bales of Middling India Linen will be sold at Garraway's Coffee-house in Exchange Alley, on Friday the 9th Instant, at 3 a-Clock in the Afternoon; which are to be seen at the Public Sale Warehouse upon the Royal Exchange till the time of Sale.

For SALE by the CANDLE.
At the Marine Coffee-house in Birch on Friday the 9th Instant. A large Parcel of Broad-Clay, by Commission of Bankrupt, as also a very good Coach and a Pair of Horses, and a saddle-hay, belonging to the said Commission. To be seen at Leatherellers-Hall till the time of Sale, when Catalogues may be had. (Viz. Mint Cloths, Drabs, Blacks, blue, and 20 Pieces of Shallocks, and the same Quantity of Turkish Silks, &c.) At the Sale-Warehouse belonging to Henry Gray and Henry Gray.

To be Sold by AUCTION.
On Thursday the 15th Instant, the Hon able Goods of the Right Honourable the Lady Mary Boscawen, deceased, at her late Dwelling-House in Greek-Street near Soho-Square, in distinction being over the Door; Consisting of a Rich Damask, and other Beds and Bedding; Window-Curtains, Chairs, fine Family Hangings, Carpets, Right India Japan Cabinets, Screens, Tea-Tables, China and Pictures, Looking-Glasses and Sundry other Goods. A large Parcel of Plate: a fine Town Coach lined with red, and a Pair of Horses; Kitchen-Ware, &c. The Goods to be seen on Wednesday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, before the Sale. To begin at 10 a-Clock in the Morning. Catalogues to be had at the House.

To be Sold.
Two Houses, Freehold, in St. John's Church-yard, one of which is a 1/2 a-Clock. Enquire at Mrs. Boscawen's at the Sign of the Bull in St. John's Church-yard near St. Dunstons.